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EASTERN NEWS.

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE OREGONIAN.]

Terms of Peace in Little Rock

LITTLE ROCK, May 15.—The presiding officers of the Houses of the Legislature today received the President's proclamation recognizing Baxter as the governor of Arkansas. Many people thronged to Baxter's quarters during the day to congratulate him, and great rejoicing prevailed in the city. Baxter has assigned general orders complimenting his soldiers for their bravery.

Constitutional Convention to be Held in Arkansas.

LITTLE ROCK, May 16.—A bill passed both Houses of the legislature to-day providing for the assembling of a Constitutional Convention on the 4th of August, the election for members to be held June 20th. The Governor declared all its offices vacant and elected officers in place of those not participating on this account.

The Belligerents Dispersing to Their Homes.

The Brooks' member of the legislature took his departure for his home. Arrangements are completed for disbanding all troops on Wednesday next. Brooks and party have already left for their homes. The secretary of state has resumed possession of his office, to-day, and delivered to the proper officers.

WASHINGTON CITY.

Grant on Finance.

WASHINGTON, May 16.—Grant condemns the Senate currency bill as passed and urges the House to pass a measure that he can consistently approve.

Beaset has recognized James Laidlaw as Vice Consul at Portland, Oregon.

BY ATLANTIC CABLE.

Parnell's Bill Begins to Unfold a Plan for a Permanent Government.

LONDON, May 15.—The Hall of the National Assembly was crowded to-day in anticipation of an exciting session. Ex President Thiers occupied his usual delegate. Duke de Broglie introduced his measure for creating a second Chamber and read a long official report on the subject. The services of Marshal MacMahon to the country were warmly praised, and the method of strengthening his hands by the establishment of a Senate was highly commended. Appealing to the members of the Assembly not to be the Ministers say 'You are unwilling to consummate a definite Republic we do not ask you to resign your conscience. We advise you to continue true to parliamentary for some years, but you must agree to the President means for protection and guarantee to society and commerce.' The report proceeds to describe the new Chamber which is to be called 'The Grand Council' and the members by whom it is to receive no salary. When De Broglie concluded there were renewed protests from the Left, and a scene of wild excitement. The bill was then read and referred to a committee of three. No further business could be transacted on account of the confusion in the Chamber and the meeting was adjourned.

Tri- p l March of the Czar.

LONDON, May 15.—The Czar and party reached Buckingham Palace to-day. Immense crowds lined the route of the procession from Paddington to the palace. The Czar, the Prince of Wales, Grand Duke Alexis and the Duke of Edinburg occupied the first carriage, and Prince Arthur, the Princess of Wales and the Duchess of Edinburg another. The latter was cheered vehemently because it had been understood lately that there existed a bitterness between her and the Prince of Wales in relation to a conflict of rank.

The House of Commons to-day Bourke Under Secretary for Foreign Department stated that the government of Guatemala offers full indemnity and reparation for the outrage committed upon the General Magee.

Action of Royalty Under Arrest for the Unique Purpose of Stealing Diamonds.

LONDON, May 16.—The Czar's nephew Nicholas was under arrest for stealing his mother's diamonds is a son of the Grand Duke Constantine Russian Minister of Marine and Captain of Infantry. He is 21 years of age.

Death of "The Thunderer's" Managing Editor.

LONDON, May 16.—Mowbray Morris for many years manager of the London Times, is dead.

Nellie the celebrated French singer and actress died recently at Pau from grief at the loss of her daughter.

The French Ministry Resigns.

PARIS, May 16.—The vote on the question of prior right of discussion on the electoral bill was taken in the National Assembly this afternoon and resulted in a victory of the Government by 64 votes. The Ministers thereupon tendered their resignation to President MacMahon.

THE TERRITORIES

E M Gibson late Indian Agent at Neah Bay is practicing law at San Jose.

Several persons were arrested at Tacoma for sale last week, in connection with the Brewery supply.

The Old Telegraph wires to Steilacoom were taken up last week, and an extra line to Tacoma put up.

Geo Little, who was convicted of murder in Pierce county, W T, and sentenced to be hanged May 15th, has secured a new trial.

The Nannock Indians are leaving the Yelm reservation wending their way over to Nisqually river. Their ponies are pretty heavily laden with robes and pappooses.

A skeleton was found by Mr Hayard, of Olympia, in his backyard, the other day. It had evidently been under ground a long time, and is supposed to have been that of a half breed woman.

The Vancouver *Register* says Paymaster Hunt paid off the troops at the Fort and Barracks on Tuesday last. Times around there are not quite as lively as usual after pay day, the most of the soldiers belonging to them are dead broke.

The Olympia paper says Major Shanahan has given notice for all whites to leave the Indian reservation after May 1st. A police force has been appointed to confiscate all the stock of whites found on the reserve after that time. This order will compel the removal of a number of whites who are living there with Indian women.

The sale of 130,000 feet of sawlogs belonging to Mr. Thos. Hood was sold at Olympia on the 1st of last week, for violation of the law prohibiting the cutting of timber on Government lands. C B Griswold was the purchaser, paying for them $2 per thousand feet, and he sold again to Mr. Hood at an advance on the cost of $40.

During the last five years, Wm Diggins of Olympia, has shipped four million poles to the San Francisco market, and has paid out over $30,000 in the business. These poles are furnished him by parties from all parts of the country, and has been of great assistance to many who were just opening claims and had no other way of obtaining a little cash for rent.

The Olympia *Courier* says: A movement is on foot to commence work shortly on the Vancouver Farm, and clear the brush and fallen timber from the military road, thus opening the most direct route between the Yakima country and this side of the mountains. Subscriptions of $500 have been raised in Thurston county and now a call is made upon the people of Pierce county, who are as much interested in the work, to come forward with donations of cash, provisions or labor.

The Helena *Herald* says: Mr J S Jones superintendent of the National Mining and Engineering Company, not unfrequently gives tangible evidence that he is a practical brick maker of the more precious sort. A specimen of his manufacture was found in the First National Bank this morning. It weighed 67½ pounds, and born upon its face the stamped assay of $10,500. This product is the result of 30 days run of the company's small arastra Union Hill, ore from the famous Union lead.

The Olympia *Transcript* says: With the exception of an interval of three thousand feet at Tumwater the road is graded half way to Tenino, making upwards of seven miles of road bed ready for the ties. Work was begun on the 7th of April, and this is what the people have done in thirty nine days since they ceased to look abroad for help and began to depend upon themselves. The regular force will reach Rocky Prairie by the 1st of June, when it is proposed to turn out and finish the track across the prairie as quickly as possible. After this there will be remaining but two and a half miles for the regular grading force to accomplish.

The City Treasurer of Corvallis received $2,400 during the year ending May 11th, and paid out $2,782 52 during the same time.

A TERRIBLE CALAMITY!

A Reservoir Bursts its Banks and Overflows Four Manufacturing Villages.

Great Loss of Life

The Locality of the Disaster

HAYDONVILLE, Mass., May 15.—The rest of the villages, the manufactories of Williamsburg, Leeds and Haydenville, have been swept down the hilly and through those villages almost completely destroying them. Many houses and many factories were carried off. Several tenement blocks were crushed and the inmates had not time to escape. Dead bodies are constantly arriving. Twenty three have been identified already. It is estimated that one hundred persons perished. The water is now falling. The reservoir contained 140 million gallons, and when at average depth of thirty feet. It was drawn up in the daytime to supply mills at Williamsburg, Haydenville, and Florence. The reservoir was constructed about twelve years ago. There was scarcely sufficient water for the factories or mills, and the risk was considered small. The recent uncertain streams, bubbling flood and almost utter drought, tanks had to be built by the mill interested in vain as financiering calculations on the stream. It caused them apprehensions of disaster several times last year. The reservoir was 90 feet in height at heavy expense, and was supposed to be perfectly secure, although it seemed rash.

Boston, May 16.—The villages affected by the outbreak of the reservoir are Williamsburg, Haydenville, Leeds and Florence. They are situated on Mill river which runs into the Connecticut at Northampton and Williamsburg Mill river divides one branch rising at Goshen. It has two large reservoirs and there is also a reservoir on a branch rising at Conway. These reservoirs were considered substantially constructed skillful engineers having built them after the most approved modern methods. Much money was spent during the year in reconstruction. The old dam is 25 years old and is situated on the Goshen branch. It has been carefully rebuilt within two years. The capital involved in this disaster is $3,000,000. The immediate population suffering must be about 7,000. This population is almost wholly manufacturing. The heaviest loss will fall upon the estate of the late ex Governor Hayden who died recently. One of the mills was lately owned by the executors of the estate. Sunday had been appointed for a memorial day in memory of the ex Governor. Reports that Lieut Governor Talbot and wife were in Haydenville at the time were untrue. He left here on Thursday for Northampton on business but returned.

The Loss of Life.—Measures of Relief.

SPRINGFIELD, May 16.—A Northampton telegram estimates the loss of life by the flood at seventy. At Leeds several persons were drowned. A train has gone to Leeds with provisions. Scheriff Clark, Weather and Burr have organized twenty men at Leeds and twenty at Northampton to march in the morning. The flood for bodies. Fifteen bridges, 12 factories and 75 buildings have gone, and 500 people are homeless.

The Damage to Business and Property

BOSTON, May 16.—A dispatch from the scene of the disaster to-day gives the following particulars: At Skinnersville Hayden Bogle & Co's stores and the Haydenville Savings Bank with the bank were swept away. The safe contained $35,000. Messrs Graves and Fames and several other houses the Loomis Hotel Hayden & Co's tobacco factory and two iron bridges were also swept away.

The Origin of the Disaster—A Terrible Story.

NEW YORK.—Evening.—May 16.—A *Herald* special from Northampton says: About 8 o'clock this morning a man on horseback came rushing into Williamsburg warning the people that the reservoir had broken but the notice was so short that many could not take advantage of it. People living in the vicinity saw the dam but seen nothing for weeks and has been gradually undermined. The roar of the torrent as it rushed upon the villagers was deafening. It is estimated that 100 buildings have been destroyed and the total loss is estimated at from $1,000,000 to $1,500,000. A colonial canvass shows that nearly 120 lives have been lost—at Williamsburg 50 at Leeds 30 at Haydenville 12 from 50 to 60 bodies have already been recovered.

At Leeds a terrible loss of life took place. At first no water appeared but a rushing wall of earth and timber thirty feet high and several hundred feet wide appeared sweeping down the valley at the rate of twenty miles an hour. A portion of Montague's silk factory was carried off with the brick boarding house of Capt Vaughn depot master, and a large number of women and children were engulfed by the torrent. One chimney is left of the silk mill. Crutchlow Bolton Mill and stores are all gone. Only three houses are left standing. The loss is estimated at $1,000,000. A P Crutchlow and his son in law George Warner lose $100,000 the Nonotuck Silk Mill $—,000. W H Conkey $100,000 the town of Northampton $50,000 in bridges etc.

The loss at Williamsburg and Haydenville cannot at present be estimated. H H James woolen mill is still standing also the Hayden Manufacturing Company's cotton mill.

Only two houses are left standing at Skinnersville.

PACIFIC COAST NEWS.

BY TELEGRAPH TO THE OREGONIAN.

CALIFORNIA.

From San Francisco.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 16.—Large numbers of people will visit Oakland Park this afternoon to witness the trotting match between Ella Lewis and Dexter. Odds in pool selling last night was in favor of Lewis 100 to 90.

The Coroner's jury last night in the case of C H Osborn accused of killing Henry Homer returned a verdict charging him with willful murder and Mrs Homer with being accessory before the fact.

Performances will probably be given next week at all the theaters, the circus and Woodward's Garden for the benefit of sufferers by floods in Louisiana. Old citizens of that State have control of the arrangements.

Mr Gleeson, of the dry goods firm of Gleeson & Bell, arrested for guiding up a lottery was convicted in the Police Court to-day. The complaint against Driscoll of the same firm was dismissed.

Much interest is manifested in the wrestling match between Dan Murray and Harris which is to come off at Platt's Hall to night.

Greenbacks, 90@90½.

The Kinsey murder case is still on trial in the Twelfth District Court.

The Pacific Mail steamer *Granada* sailed for Hongkong and Yokohama at noon to-day. She carried a full cargo and a good list of passengers.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 16.—The Black Bear Quartz Mining Co have declared a monthly dividend of 30 cents per share payable on the 18th inst.

The mining share market was stronger to-day. The advance is slow but healthful and quiet.

There were 61 deaths in the city during the week two of which were from smallpox.

The weather has been very warm here to-day. To night it is cloudy but sultry.

Ella Lewis at Oakland Park to-day in the trotting match with Dexter won in three straight heats. Time 2.28, 2.29, and 2.29½.

The case of Capt Kinney and Wm Dow and the McLean brothers, for the murder of Harry Green at Pescadero, was submitted to the jury this afternoon, but they have not yet agreed on a verdict.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 16.—The jury in the Kinney-Mateo murder case after being out four hours came into court and said they could not agree and were discharged.

Interior California.

CAMPO, May 16.—At a school election held here to-day it was almost unanimously voted to issue bonds to the amount of $50,000 payable in ten years for the purpose of building and furnishing new school houses for the District.

BRYSON, May 16.—Carey Daly who has been missing since last Sunday afternoon is supposed to have been killed and robbed by gamblers, into some one of the numerous prospect holes of Virginia town as he had frequently spoken of this intention to Dougherty and said he was missing not to look for him. He wants to give no one trouble. He left no papers the nature of which are unknown. There will be a search made for him to-day.

SANTA CLARA, May 16.—The election to-day for licenses against license was hotly contested. Much interest was manifested. First Ward gave a majority of 14 for license and the Second Ward gave a majority of 45 for license.

LOS ANGELES, May 16.—Vasquez is still surprising sheep well eats heartily and converses freely. He is allowed to visit with visitors who throng the jail yard at all hours of the day. He will be delivered to the Sheriff of Monterey county as soon as his wounds will permit the journey which may be two weeks hence.

NEVADA.

EUREKA, May 16.—The bullion product for the week is 440,000 pounds, shipment [illegible]

[illegible] Five furnaces are now in full blast. One more will be started next week. Weather warm and pleasant.

BY STATE TELEGRAPH.

Jackson County Democratic Convention

JACKSONVILLE, May 16.—The Democratic Convention which met here to-day was very well attended and placed the following ticket in nomination: State Senator J S Herman. Representatives D F Van Riper W J Plymale and Thos Wright; Sheriff J W Manning; Clerk J D Fouldray; Commissioners John O'Brien M Hoke; Treasurer R Kubli; Assessor W A Childers; School Superintendent H C Fleming; Surveyor D C Mann; Coroner Dr Inlow. There was a good deal of enthusiasm in the Convention.

AN ESTIMATE OF THE ELECTION

SALEM, May 16, 18[illegible]

TO THE EDITOR OF THE OREGONIAN:

I have received letters from several persons in the State asking various questions and giving them what are my figures upon the coming State election.

Will you permit me to answer through your well read columns and thus greatly oblige me and the several partial friends who flatter me by seeming to think that I may be able to give them some information or light upon this just now interesting subject.

I BASE MY CALCULATIONS

And I make my figures as follows. All the Western States and Tennessee in the South are being moved with the new and irresistible life of the farmers movement for self protection and the ennoblement of agricultural pursuits. That movement puts new *mind and soul* into a class of men who possess intelligence enough to vote for their own good and who cannot be driven by the party lash nor cajoled by fulsome party flatteries that they are 'good fellows, and have always been reliable Democrats or Republicans as the case may be.'

NO MORE OF THAT, WITH THEM 'NEVER'

There are 5,000 such men members of the Granges in Oregon, their wives and children, young men and maidens and the like. Men about the farms are all much influenced by this class of men. The influence is good for at least one other vote to each Granger making 10,000 votes free from all party dictation and who will vote for their own trust and best interest.

AS AN HONEST LEAL CLASS,

I in these men vote with the Republican party and for Republican nominees when they see the bold, arrogant and ill Ben Holladay with his lawless railroad monopoly sitting on top of the pile, when they know, in fact for the last three years he has *made* the pole—Mitchell Cornelius Simpson, Mallory, Dolph, Cogle—and has now simply stooped to conquer by giving his places to such men as Williams and Folman to cajole the people.

CAN THEY VOTE FOR THEF DEMOCRATIC PARTY?

When—to its public rents its Treasury, Secretary Clerkship, Supreme Court and other organized 'grabs of over $70,000—is to be added another $90,000—more than any other state pays for the keeping of the insane? Losses that can and will be stopped if the taxpayers ticket is elected.

It must be remembered that the Grangers are absolved from party, and cannot be driven to vote except as they please and that their highest pleasure will be to vote for their own interest.

TAKE ANOTHER MODE OF CALCULATION

The State will poll not less than 24,000 votes. Heretofore the two old parties were about equal say 12,000 votes each. Now with the Hipple Mitchell muss, the Customs House bribing of votes, the District Court imbroglio, and the *Bulletin* collusion, the Custom House bribing of votes, the District Court imbroglio, and the Grange feeling against a lawless railroad power holding over them, and interfering with their elective liberties the Republican party that was is split wide open. The Independent ticket will take 6,000 votes leaving the same number only for the Republican ticket.

The Democratic party owing to ring swindles high taxation disgustude of the masses about working for such leaders as they have and to the Grange feeling is split at least one third upon which is 4,000 votes for the Independent movement and leaves but 8,000 for Mr Grover. Then the vote foots up this way:

Independent ticket	10,000
Democratic ticket	8,000
Republican ticket	6,000

The old parties seem this probable state of things retiring to make exchanges—to throw off on Lidlow and Tolman and unite on Grover and Williams. But does this combination commend itself to the people? Would it work in their interest?

GOVERNOR GROVER IS A PARTY MAN

He once threw away his chance for United States Senator by declining to receive votes of the opposite party. If re elected he would *claim that the last four years of his term were a vindication by the people*. We should have grub after grub at the Treasury. I notice that so delightful the heart of good Democrats that probably the taxpayers would be bankrupt before the end of another four years' raid upon their purses should expire.

MR WILLIAMS THOUGH NOT A PARTY MAN

Nevertheless has a record from which to judge him. He knows not enough of statesmanship to say whether he sustains Grant, to return to specie payments or to sail with Morton, Mitchell & Co to fill the country with irredeemable paper money although history furnishes good examples to judge by for both positions in the course of General Jackson suppressing the inflations of the old U S Bank and in the assignats of France on the side of inflation.

RICHARD IS HIMSELF AGAIN

In the field of law. It is there that he has built up the name that put him at the H Holladay Mitchell ticket. But lawyers have distinct characters as the law. They may become distinguished as able and profound jurists in serving the laws and by their powers and genius compelling such decisions of the Courts as secures justice and right to the people or they may build up a name for wonderful capacity to pick juries to secure evidence to suit black as pot white to influence courts to secrete underground and outside manouvering until suitors in court do not feel assured in their case until such action has been returned to them.

A LAWYER OF THE SHARP DESCRIPTION

Make the statesman. He is the friend of the People. Such men in Congress become the renowned Clay's addresses and Summers of the Nation while the other class assist settle to the interests of Ben Butler's and Standing Committee of Ten Lawless. The Treasury is their field, with them they claim the rights to the people. They pay for all great national thoroughfares of travel and transportation during the civil war, school their students for themselves and leave the roads to the lawless robbers—to expect them wider. If there is any meaning in *[illegible]* let it be heard all out the 1st Tuesday of June next.

WILL THEY BE FRIENDS

Stand up and be numbered for Dick? Will Follow friends sell Lane for Governor? Is there such a sycophant, Democrat and Liberal as to look upon the reserve for place and power and pelf? No echo answers no and if the attempt should be made Camp bell will be elected Governor of Oregon by the democratic votes of more than 1,000 Democrats and Richard will never be called upon in Congress or elsewhere to decide whether he is in favor of the inflation of the currency or not or whether he would put under State railroads under the rule by the people or have them above law, above the Constitution habit.

IN WAR OR PEACE

To set up their will against the nation a monied sovereignty to which the people are but serfs and slaves. Yours etc.

G W LAWSON

THE OREGON SHIPPING COMPANY OF SCOTLAND

CAPITAL AT THE OUTSET $1,000,000 OF WHICH $500,000 IS LIMITED TO BE SUBSCRIBED WITH POWER TO DOUBLE OF THE WHOLE COMPANY'S CAPITAL IF REQUIRED.

For the last three years the Oregon trade in shipping, Oregon's agricultural productions out of the State have employed:

(1) Of their grain, flour and other produce, lumber, tribute and freight to San Francisco to be there reshipped at considerable cost to Europe as California's products.

(2) Of the large profits so consumed the Middleman of Oregon thereby materially reducing the Oregon farmers profits.

(3) Of the great evil of shipping from Oregon to foreign ports by which large freights are engendered on wheat and flour shipped to Europe from Oregon direct and

(4) Of the want of an institution in Oregon to make the advances on shipments to Europe which would be the same as the sale on commission on Great Britain produce exported.

It is to rectify as far as practicable the complaints and to afford Oregon shippers facilities which have not hitherto been enjoyed, that this Company has been formed in Scotland. The Company's head office will be at Dundee Scotland with a branch office at Portland. The Scotch subscribers are willing to take up the entire capital required excepting one-tenth, $50,000 expressly limited to Oregon export farmers and others to secure their active co operation support and influence for the Company's ships. The whole capital could readily be taken up in Scotland but as the Company has stipulated as a condition of the contract that Oregon people interest themselves in the undertaking so as to secure a certainty of freight at all times they have been asked to share in the Company's capital to, however, a very small amount.

By the Company's operations, the Oregon subscribers will not only derive a profit upon their own freights, *pro tanto* they will share equally with the other Scotch shareholders and thus secure the profits, the benefits of capital, enterprise and shipping experience of a large and wealthy shipping corporation. They will also in company with ordinary shippers by the Company's vessels secure advantage in the shipment to and sale in Europe of their exports for which all parties concerned will receive *the full market price* (Oregon will be *free from all charges of middlemen*) and *control the profits of the trade*.

The objects of the Company are therefore as follows:

(1) Acquiring and owning a number of vessels with tonnage suitable for Portland, to be registered under the British shipping statutes to trade between Portland and the United kingdom or Europe.

(2) Acting as agents for Oregon farmers or exporters in selling in Liverpool and elsewhere in Europe *on commission* whatever grain, flour, or other produce, are sent for sale in the Company's ships in return for which the Company will charge a small commission sufficient to cover charges, salaries and expenses.

(3) Making advances to Oregon exporters of grain and flour consigned to Europe in the Company's ships for sale on commission.

(4) Allowing farmers and exporters (who are shareholders to the extent of $1,000 in the Company) a preferable share or bonus from their usual freights and also to share equally with the other shareholders in the profits derived from their own and other freights, thus materially reducing to producers and exporters the cost of transmitting their produce to European markets.

As showing the confidence reposed in the success of this undertaking it may be mentioned that one Scotch gentleman, William Thomson, Esq a wealthy shipowner of twenty years experience will subscribe one-half of the capital required. He proposes that he, along with an experienced Agent appointed by the Oregon subscribers or that he along with the American Consul at Dundee, Liverpool or Glasgow, should together go round the various shipbuilding yards in Great Britain, and purchase or build a few new iron vessels, with a registered tonnage suitable for Portland and classed A 1 at Lloyds with fast sailing qualities. It is proposed to start the Company at present with six or nine vessels, and to double or treble that number next or succeeding years, if required.

The management of the Company's ships will be in Mr Thomson's hands and his 20 years' shipping experience is most valuable coupled with his high respectability, and the economical manner in which he has hitherto conducted his own fleet. Mr Thomson has now in his service a large and superior staff of officers from whom he will select for the Oregon services the most suitable and tried men. To give the Company every encouragement, he agrees to charge the Oregon subscribers nothing for his own *personal* management of the ships. It is recommended that the Oregon subscribers appoint a permanent committee of inspection who will at all times have power to inspect books ship the management and in general instruct and supervise the Oregon agent in his operations.

All farmers or societies, who individually own $1,000 of stock in the Company are entitled to receive a bonus or preference of 10 per cent as discount from all freights they may individually pay to the Company, in addition to and beyond the usual profits which will accrue to them as shareholders. With such advantages and safeguards, the success of the Company's operations is placed beyond reasonable doubt.

Should freights be not always secured from Europe to the North Pacific coast it is intended to charter the Company's vessels to China or the South Pacific coast (to which freights never fail) and from thence the vessels will proceed to Portland, and return to Europe with grain flour and other produce.

No home commission or other charity will be paid promoters for forming the Company so that a subscriber of $25 will equally with the largest owner of the Company's stock share one penny to the amount of his stock in all the benefits which accrue to the Company.

The large profits derived from shipping, the steady increase each year of Oregon exports and consequent demand for ships especially for Europe, and the readiness with which Scotch capitalists have agreed to invest nine tenths of the whole capital required prove the soundness of the present undertaking. Farmers the advantages here mentioned are undeniable seeing that they will

(1) Receive cash advance on shipments upon all shipments of grain made by Company's ship.

(2) Will receive the highest price obtainable in Europe for their produce free from all charges.

(3) As shareholders (if to the extent of $1,000 they will become also profit sharers to the extent of 10 per cent upon all freight they may pay to the Company and in addition share in the Company's usual profits.

The $1,000 limited for Oregon subscribers will be in shares of $100 each. It is intended to allot the amount applied for in Oregon and Washington Territory and to secure a wide distribution of stock so that farmers secure *effective* benefits. The promoters of the Company do not intend to hunt the stock to few hands but wish to put it into many, farmers all over the North Pacific coast.

On payment to the Company of the sum to be subscribed in Oregon the promoters will (if required) grant security for the due investment of that sum in the Company's ships and hand the same to the Bank of British Columbia Portland or whatever other depositary the Oregon subscribers may wish to intrust the same. The safety of their funds is thus held in safe custody for many dangers.

The Democratic County Convention of Coos county was held May 9th and nominated the following ticket: Representative F G Lockhart; Sheriff T G Owen; County Judge D J Lowe; Assessor, Vail N Perry; County Clerk W H Jackson; Treasurer George Cammann; Surveyor Wm Hall; Commissioners B I Ross and Gabriel Brown; School Superintendent H Schroder.

OREGON

Salem has about three inch of water in mains.

A Corvallis man has two pet but not tame, wolves.

Elder Morris will hold Episcopal services in Oakland next Sunday.

There are 40 operatives employed in the Willamette Woolen Mills at Salem.

Several German immigrants have recently arrived in Corvallis looking for homes.

Some of the farmers are now talking potatoes having completed their spring sowing.

The Corvallis brass band furnishes music to the people of that town three or four times a week.

One thousand acres of sod land has been put in grain this season near Perrydale, Polk county.

A Baptist Association was in session last week about six miles from Oakland. It began on Thursday.

A camp meeting will begin at Bellefontaine camp ground Monroe circuit, Benton county on the 11th prox.

A man living near Junction was arrested by the authorities of Lane county last week, on a charge of bigamy.

A man named Wessell died very suddenly at his residence near Hubbard Station on Friday night of last week.

Edward Relf was arrested in Salem last Friday on a charge of larceny, alleged to have been committed in Albany.

Mr Henry Voerg who left Salem two years since because the place was so dull and went East, has come back to stay.

The Linn County Business Association of the Patrons of Husbandry were in session at Albany on Tuesday of last week.

Governor Grover has appointed Charles Knobelsdorff a Commissioner of Deeds for Oregon to reside in Chicago Illinois.

The grand jury in session at Dallas in the case of the State against Ed Glaze for the killing of Whicks failed to bring in an indictment.

The potters at Buena Vista have steam power which greatly increases their capacity. A man wrote us in print that they could make brick.

Hon Rufus Mallory has been chosen to deliver the annual address to the Literary Societies of the Wallamet University during commencement week.

It was ordered by the last County Court that Hedsey and Harrisburg be authorized to elect two Justices of the Peace and two constables each, at the coming election.

Chris Hunsaker accused of the larceny of a bar of iron valued at $140 was tried at the present term of the Circuit Court in Polk county, and acquitted of the charge.

The roof of Mr Gordon's residence at Salem caught fire last Saturday which greatly frightened the inmates but it was extinguished before any serious damage was done.

The deaf mute school at Salem, under charge of Prof W S Smith, closes on the 23d inst. There is then to be a vacation until September 1st. The classes are to be examined on Thursday next.

A writer in the *Democrat* thinks the Ochoco diggings will pay from $20 to $30 per day to the hand if properly worked. Then we think nobody will ever be found to work them properly.

A young man named Howard was arrested on a charge of seduction by the Sheriff of Lane county at Junction a few days ago. He is brother to a man under arrest at the same place on a charge of bigamy.

Charley Hogan accused of assault with a deadly weapon, had his trial at Dallas, before Judge Bonham last week, and was acquitted. Immediately upon his release he was re arrested upon a similar charge.

The following persons were elected delegates to attend the Grand Lodge of Good Templars to be held in Eugene, June 9th, by the Lodge at Dallas: Wm McDowell, Asa Shreve and A R Lyle. Alternates: H M Spencer and S Shreve.

The graduating class of Willamette University having passed a satisfactory examination in the principal studies which they have been over, are to have a vacation this week to give them an opportunity to recruit up and to make preparation for the graduating exercises. There are 8 or 9 students in the graduating class this year.

The members of the Methodist Church South have about completed their new church edifice at Tangent in Linn county. The building is of rustic finish 32x48 feet we believe. It has a lofty steeple the top of the spire being some eighty feet from the ground. The building will cost in the neighborhood of $1,500, and is a credit to the society.

A man named Pruit, at Salem last week happened to an accident similar to many others that have occurred. He was splitting wood and in raising the ax to give a particularly vigorous blow to separate an obstinate stick the ax caught in a clothes line and the handle struck Mr Pruit on the forehead making a bad wound the marks of which will last him some time.

The Grand Lecturer of the I O G T, Levi Leland, organized a Lodge of Good Templars on May 10th at Perrydale Polk county with 26 charter members. The following is a list of the officers elected and installed: Jas Townsend W C T Emma Eskew W V T Andrew Martin W S Clatwood W P S Thos McCarty W I S Miller W M Emma Richardson W C John Sachlin W L G Thomas Price W O G, John Love P W C J Marx Jamison W I M S T Richardson W R H S Henry Zumalt D M Thomas Price I D.

The *Standard* says there will probably be collected in Washington county about $16,000 taxes for county purposes which will leave about $ 000 to apply on indebtedness of $41,[illegible]7—leaving the county in debt at the end of the year $[illegible]. The current expenses of Wasco county for the year ending June 1874 were $41,991. The expenses of the county for this year are likely to be $8,000 less than last year which is not to be attributed to any abatement of fees and duties but to the fact that there has been less criminal expense to the county in both irregular expenses as shown by the exhibit of 1873.

APPEAL TO VOTERS.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE OREGONIAN:

Herewith I find in the *Idaho Avalanche* of the 14th inst. a reading of an appeal to temperance men by the Chairman of the late State Temperance Convention asking them to bestir themselves at once to the very utmost in their power to secure the election of the entire Temperance ticket in the State.

J C Tolman was the nominee of that Convention for Governor. His nomination was a fraud upon the temperance men of the State and Tolman made himself a party to the fraud by seeking the nomination through his friend Skidmore who secured all the proxies south of the Calapooya mountains. Thus he had Tolman's nomination in his own hands and he urged his claims persistently in the Convention. Afterwards I heard a man say to Skidmore that it was reported that Tolman was a tippler. How is it, Skidmore, said Hendershaw—well—yes—he does drink a *little sometimes*. As a temperance man I recognize no such nomination as having any claims on me.

Again the *Temperance State* of the same date says the Temperance Convention *knew yet what they were about*. Can it be possible that the Convention *knew* that Tolman was a tippler. I think the *Statesman* will have to *shine out* again on that.

At the debate in Portland, this tippler was challenged by his opponents to come out and show his hand. But not a word could be got pro or con. At Hillsboro, he was called out specially by the Good Templars and his answers were evasive and unsatisfactory.

A TEMPERANCE MAN.

TO THE VOTERS OF MULTNOMAH COUNTY.

I am informed that efforts are being made to prejudice the public mind against me as a candidate for the State Senate by representing that I am unfavorable to the Portland Dalles and Salt Lake Railroad and that if elected to the Senate I would be hostile to that enterprise.

Nothing is further from the truth. I am not opposed to that road. I believe its completion will be vastly beneficial to the entire State and particularly to this city and its surrounding counties. It will facilitate the exportation of our produce, the introduction of merchandise, and be of incalculable advantage in promoting immigration. My property is all here, and I should be blind to my own interests if I opposed this road.

It is said that I am attorney for the O S N Co and that it is opposed to the Salt Lake road because it will destroy its monopoly. So far as the O S N Co is concerned, the men who manage its affairs are too well informed not to know that when parties are ready to build a railroad between here and the East they cannot stop them from getting a right of way over the Cascades. There is no such thing as closing up the pass against competing railways. When the capital is ready to put the road through it will go and those who stand in the way must get out of it or be run over.

It is true that I have been attorney of the O S N Co for some time. I have done their law business and they have paid me for it. So far, then, we stand on an equal footing. I make it my business to practice law. It is the only means I have to support myself and family and I take such business that is brought to me in the line of my profession as I can honestly attend to without reference to the religious or political faith of my clients.

During my connection with the Oregon Steam Navigation Company I have never known it to interfere at all in politics or with the nomination or election of any particular man to an office. The men managing the Company have belonged to different political parties. So far as I know, they are not hostile to the Salt Lake Railroad Company. They did oppose the taking for nothing of a large and valuable tract of their land and especially to having it taken land specially reserved. I do not believe the O S N Co nor any other railroad company could use it long before it was known whether the Portland, Dalles and Salt Lake Railroad Company would ever be able to use it or construct any road. Most any one else would have done just as the O S N Co did do under the same circumstances. The men managing the O S N Co have property and interests in this city much greater than their interests in the O S N Co, and if we credit them with any shrewdness or regard for their own interests, we must conclude that they are the friends of the Portland Dalles and Salt Lake road, and not only of that road, but also of any other railroad which will increase the value of property in this city. I believe them to be friendly to this road. Whether they are or not I know that I am.

I was nominated without any solicitation upon my part. I did not seek the office and had I known that my name was to be used in connection with the nomination to any office, I should have protested against it. This is a peculiar time. The public have, for the too many years, been grievously afflicted with political leprosy. Office seekers have become too numerous for the public good. Office seeking is a profession. Primaries and conventions are the tools with which the politicians work. Nominations are procured and elections secured by bribery and all sorts of corruption. When the office is obtained it must

The Daily Oregonian.

MONDAY MORNING MAY 18 1874

THE SUBSIDY QUESTION AGAIN

The report of the House Committee on Railways and Canals relative to the question of the transportation of freights from the interior to the seaboard, and thence to foreign markets is one of the most important documents that have emanated from the present Congress After diligent and patient investigation, the Committee arrived at conclusions which though in our judgment exactly such as would be reached by all persons who reasoned closely and without prejudice upon the subject are not in accordance with what is commonly supposed to be the state of popular opinion on the question of railway subsidies In short, the Committee report that the remedy for the oppressions of the people by the railway companies, is to be sought in the construction of another grand trunk line of railway under Government subsidy They propose a double track railway from New York to Chicago, St Louis and Council Bluffs with maximum rates of charges fixed by the charter Over such a road, it is stated that grain can be carried to New York from Chicago for fifteen cents a bushel, from St. Louis for eighteen cents, and from Council Bluffs for twenty five cents The carrying capacity of the proposed road is set down at from 75,000 to 100,000 tons daily A road of such capacity, carrying the products of the West at those rates, would naturally force all the other roads to carry at the same rates, and thus, for the entire section reached by this line, the transportation problem would be solved at once

The committee express the opinion further, that through the stimulus that would be imparted to production by this arrangement, the amount of grain reaching the Atlantic seaboard would be so increased as to bring down ocean freights considerably, thus making a further saving to the farmers. While the supply of grain from Russia and Austria to the Kingdom of Great Britain is constantly increasing, that from the United States is decreasing, notwithstanding the cost of production in this country is less than in either of those. This is owing alone to the high price of carrying The reduction of transportation to the rates suggested by the committee, would reverse the condition of our competition with Russia and Austria, giving us a very decided advantage

To build such a road as proposed, the committee say will require that the Company undertaking the work shall receive a loan of the credit of the Government, or a guaranty of interest at 5 per cent on bonds to the amount of $20,000 per mile of road But the committee hesitate to make any recommendation of action without first hearing from the people on the subject as the sentiment of the country is understood to be decidedly opposed to further subsidies to enterprises of this kind

This report will go some length toward disenchanting the people on the subsidy question and, unless we greatly miscalculate, will elicit such discussion as will demonstrate that the principle of opposition to further subsidies is pressed not so much by the people as by the subsidized corporations themselves, who are naturally opposed to the building of lines to compete with theirs, and especially lines on which the tariffs of freight are much lower than theirs The plummet of public opinion is beginning to swing the other way now, and it will finally settle down to the point of Government subsidy wherever the prosperity of a large and fertile section of the country demands transportation that can not be furnished without such aid and *Government control and regulation in all cases.* This is the ground of common reason of legal responsibility, of true economy, of sound national policy

WILLIAMS, OR LA DOW? NEITHER.

ALBANY, May 16, 1874

TO THE EDITOR OF THE OREGONIAN

Your remarks in this morning's paper on the candidacy of LaDow, have pleased many Democrats who feel heartily ashamed of their candidate for Congress They all admit that LaDow has proved to be a complete failure and political dead beat. But there is one thing upon which this region of country is not thoroughly satisfied and that is whether the election of LaDow, poor a stick as he is, would not be better, all things considered than the election of Dick Williams, which would be strengthening the ring whose candidate he is Some persons here think you are unconsciously prejudiced in favor of Williams by your personal friendship with him and that you prefer his election to LaDow's on this account Without casting any blame upon you for this an old subscriber takes the liberty to suggest whether the defeat and overthrow of the Portland ring is not more important at this time than the personal qualifications of a single Congressman Yours truly, B

If we do not make our position in regard to these candidates for Congress sufficiently plain to be satisfactory to our correspondent, and all the rest of our readers, we hope, at least, to make it so plain that they will not fail to understand it It is true that our personal relations to Mr Richard Williams are those of intimate friendship We have a good many personal and particular friends whom we should be sorry to see elected to Congress, especially under circumstances such as would justify the presumption that when elected they would feel obliged to use the office for the benefit of the Custom House ring of Portland and of this number Mr Williams is one As between Williams and LaDow there is little to be said in favor of either on the ring question LaDow's nomination was as palpably a job, put up in the interest of the Salem Democratic ring, simply to defeat Nesmith who is worth something to Oregon, as Williams' nomination was a job put up in the interest of Hipples Portland ring In both cases it was the peculiar interest of the rings against the common interests of the whole people that secured the nomination One is as much a ring man as the other the only difference being that the Salem ring is based on State politics and State patronage while the Portland ring is based upon Federal politics and Federal patronage, and consequently has larger stealings And this being the case, the choice between Williams and LaDow is to be determined by a comparison of the character and qualifications of the two men, irrespective of the ring question Bringing them to this test no one can be undecided Dick Williams, disingenuous and slippery if you will have it so, is worth more than a score of LaDows LaDow is not so much of a man as Williams' shadow If forced to the alternative we should vote for a photograph of Dick, rather than for LaDow Dick knows exactly as much about political science as he knows about the Cubanas he has heard there is such a thing and that is all but he might learn something, and at all events when he was pointed and his trigger pulled, as was the case at the Ring Republican convention he would shoot, but or miss He does not get "wretchedly ill with ague in the knee joints whenever there is anything to be done and that is something If our Albany friend desires us to express our opinion of the relative merits of the two ring candidates in any stronger terms we should be obliged to him if he would send us a dictionary

But why vote for either of these ring men? Davenport is vastly superior to both of them in ability and education and is under obligations to no ring or clique for his nomination He is of the people and for the people out of all the rings and against all the rings He is now canvassing nearly the entire State with Williams speaking at all the principal towns, and wherever they have spoken the verdict has been unanimous that in everything but the ginger pop "smartness" of the *best price* lawyer, Davenport is his superior by immense odds, and this will be the conclusion of every intelligent man in the State who hears them Farmer Davenport is far more than the equal of lawyer Williams, in education, in culture and especially in the knowledge of political economy and the wants of Oregon And of course he is a hundred times the superior of LaDow, who has spoken but once since his nomination and that time only said, in whisper, that he was "wretchedly ill

THE POSTAL NUISANCE

It is not pleasant to have to be making so frequent complaints about the management of the mail carrying on the railways as we have lately made Indeed we have omitted to notice several complaints that have reached us from different points that are served by the railroads for no other reason than that we dislike to call attention to such matters so often But of late, especially since the commencement of the political campaign, the failures have become so common, and are of such a character as renders it all but impossible to account for them upon any presumption of accident For instance, on May 9th one package for Corvallis containing the Weeklies for our subscribers from A to L (we have the lists alphabetically arranged for convenience where there are too many to be put up in one bundle) was carried on up the road instead of being sent in the Corvallis mail Being notified of the fact, we duplicated the package, so that our subscribers might not be entirely without their papers A day or two *afterward* the detained package reached Corvallis, whence it was returned to us by the Postmaster, the duplicates having been received and distributed

Then on the 11th—only two days later—the Dailies to Salem were not delivered, but were *carried on beyond*, and not delivered till they could be *brought back from above*

We are receiving complaints almost daily, sometimes of delays until a day after the proper time of delivery, and sometimes of entire failure to deliver at all We are willing to meet any legitimate competition in the matter of circulation but if it is to come down to the use of the agents of the Government to prevent the distribution of the OREGONIAN because it is not friendly to the corrupt practices of the Custom House ring, we shall at least endeavor to keep the country informed of this additional corruption We should be sorry to accuse on mere unjust suspicions on any one but these accidents are becoming just a little too common to be regarded without suspicion

THE IMPERIAL SHOE ON THE OTHER FOOT

A year or two ago the people of these United States were harangued from day to day and from week to week through the Democratic press about the tendency of the Republican party toward imperialism It was a subject—and about the only subject—on which the entire Bourbon press could agree The Republicans wanted to subvert the sovereignty of the people and erect some form of monarchical government on the ruins of the Republic and all the talent of all the Democratic journals was devoted patiently to the patriotic work of warning the American people of the approaching downfall of their free institutions and ending their liberties. Well the scene is slightly changed just now Mr Randall, Congressman from Pennsylvania and one of the most orthodox of Democrats has lately introduced into the House a resolution the purport of which is that where is free institutions and popular government a delusion and a failure, therefore it high time for the American people to stop coquetting with them and go into quiet stable and respectable sort of monarchical housekeeping with an imperial head to the establishment This illustrates the eternity of Democratic principles of which we have heard so much, as well as the inanimity of the charge against the Republicans It is pleasing to feel assured that this new dictum of Democracy cannot disturb the slumbers of a party that now sleeps "the sleep that knows not breaking

Do not fail to read Judge Strong's letter to the voters of this county It completely disposes of the false reports about his opposition to the Portland Dalles and Salt Lake Railroad It seems scarcely credible that any one should have supposed that Judge Strong was not in favor of an enterprise so fraught with benefits to himself and to the community of which he is a prominent member or that any one should think that because he is the legal adviser of a company supposed to be opposed to the enterprise he must necessarily show that unfriendliness But any notion of that kind that might have been entertained being now contradicted by Judge Strong himself the matter is set at rest

The Treasury Department has commenced to 'unload' A circular recently distributed through the Department informs the 2000 clerks that a large part of their number will be summoned on the first day of July but that all persons who will now send in their resignations shall receive leave of absence and full pay from the date of resignation to July 1 It is supposed that this is one of Secretary Richardson's inscrutable plans for resumption—which is by no means improbable Mr Richardson goes at the financial problem as a hog goes to war—backways

H Y Thompson Esq and W Lair Hill will speak at Astoria next Wednesday evening,

MARRIED:

In Astoria April 29th 1874 M Henry Gist and Miss Margaret M Miller

DIED:

In this city May 17 INFANT son of Ellen and Mary A Everitch after a few weeks illness from injuries received by the fall of the horse Aged 1 year 7 months and 1 day

In Seattle May 7th infant daughter of E and M C Maxwell

At the Bend Deschutes county W T on the 7th inst Mr Andrew Mickelson in the 47th year of his age

At Birch Bay Whatcom county April 7th John Sullivan aged 67 years

At Salem May 15th Jo Rice, aged 10 years

NEW TO-DAY.

WANTED IMMEDIATELY,

TWO HARNESS MAKERS APPLY TO J CLARK 78 Front st

SPECIAL MEETING

THERE WILL BE A SPECIAL MEETING OF the Portland Light Battery this Monday evening at 7½ o'clock By order of the Captain

LOST.

A GOLD LOCKET INSCRIBED BLUE ON ONE side with gold cross in centre and containing two likenesses of gentleman and child This Locket was lost on the streets about three weeks since The finder will be liberally rewarded on leaving it at this office my18d2t

Portland Hibernians' Notice.

THE MEMBERS OF THE HIBERNIAN BENEVolent Society of Portland are requested to meet at their Hall on Stark street Wednesday morning at 7 o clock sharp in full regalia etc By order of E CAHALIN Prest

J W KELLY Secy

Horticultural Notice.

THE DIRECTORS OF THE STATE HORTICULtural Society are requested to meet in Portland Saturday May 23d at 1 o clock P M at the office of Gibbs & Hughes J R CARDWELL A C WHITING A C GIBBS Committee

May 16 1874

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Let everybody patronize this youthful prodigy and thus aid her to educate herself for a life of usefulness

Admission Fifty Cents Boys and girls of her own age admitted free Reserved seats 25 cents extra Tickets can be procured at the Woman's Temperance Meeting on Tuesday evening and at the Hall on the evening of the Lecture

Doors open at 7½ o clock. Lecture to commence at 8 my18d2t

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Tickets 50 Cents

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Carriages will be at Alaska Hotel and at the Entrance to the Park on the Day.

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For particulars see Programme

MEMORIAL DAY.

Grand Army of the Republic.

The mail drum and the bugle are the instigation
For the living to remember those who have gone before
Our flowers and offerings are the tributes of the present
Our tears are the spread
While we meet at the graves of the dead

A cordial invitation is extended to all fraternally Members of the Military and Fire Departments Civic and Benevolent Societies Church Choirs and Sunday Schools are particularly requested to attend on **DECORATION DAY**, May 30, when all those desiring to join with GAR will report at their Armory on Third street at 9 o'clock A M sharp Detailed instructions of the line of march will be thankfully received by the Chief Marshal Arrangements or by the committee of Arrangements

At 10 o'clock A M on the morning of that day the Marshal and Aids will make their dispositions of the line and the Committee will call at the hotels for the dignitaries

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NEW TO-DAY.

Ordinance No 1470

AN ORDINANCE IN RELATION TO A FIRE Cistern at the intersection of First and Stark street

The City of Portland does ordain as follows

Section 1 The Committee on Fire and Water are hereby authorized and directed to purchase material employ labor and complete the construction of a Fire Cistern at the intersection of First and Stark streets of the capacity of twenty six thousand gallons provided the cost thereof shall not exceed nine hundred and fifty dollars

Section Ordinance No 1455 entitled An Ordinance authorizing a contract for the construction of a Fire Cistern is hereby repealed and the contract entered into with J Huntington pursuant to the provisions thereof is hereby cancelled

Passed the Common Council May 6 1874

W S CALDWELL
Auditor and Clerk

Approved May 8 1874

HENRY FAILING
Mayor

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Ordinance No. 1471.

AN ORDINANCE MAKING AN APPROPRIAtion for work performed on the Cistern at the intersection of First and Stark streets

The City of Portland does ordain as follows

Section 1 The Common Council deeming it expedient to cancel the contract heretofore made with J Huntington for building a Cistern at the intersection of First and Stark streets and to compensate the said Contractor for work already done as reported by the Committee on Fire and Water the sum of $438 16 is hereby appropriated for payment of said J Huntington

Passed the Common Council May 6 1874

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Ordinance No. 1472

AN ORDINANCE MAKING AN APPROPRIAtion for the Board of Prisoners

The City of Portland does ordain as follows

Section 1 The sum of Six Hundred Dollars is hereby appropriated out of the General Fund for Board of Prisoners in the City Jail in accordance with the provisions of Ordinance No 1459

Passed the Common Council May 6 1874

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Auditor and Clerk

Approved May 8 1874

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Mayor

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Ordinance No. 1473.

AN ORDINANCE AUTHORIZING A CONTRACT for two Hand Carts or Tenders

The city of Portland does ordain as follows

Section 1 The Committee on Fire and Water are hereby authorized to contract for the construction of two Hand Carts or Tenders for the use of Engine Co No 1 and the cost thereof shall not exceed Three hundred Dollars each

Passed the Common Council May 6 1874

W S CALDWELL
Auditor and Clerk

Approved May 8 1874

HENRY FAILING
Mayor

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Ordinance No. 1474

AN ORDINANCE MAKING APPROPRIATIONS out of the Street Lamp Fund

The City of Portland does ordain as follows

Section 1 That the following sums be and are hereby appropriated out of the Street Lamp Fund

To J J Robinson for lighting and keeping in order the oil lamps to May 1 1874 two hundred and sixty one 26 100 dollars

To the Portland Gas Light Co for gas to street lamps to May 1 1874 five hundred and thirty three 50 100 dollars

To W S Halprunner for repairs to street lamps to May 1 1874 one hundred and fifteen dollars

Section 2 The Auditor and Clerk is hereby directed to draw warrant upon the Treasurer in payment of the above named claims

Passed the Common Council May 6 1874

W S CALDWELL
Auditor and Clerk

Approved May 8 1874

HENRY FAILING
Mayor

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Ordinance No 1475

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND ORDINANCE No 1167 entitled An Ordinance in relation to obstructions of the street.

Section 1 That section two (2) of Ordinance No 1167 entitled An Ordinance in relation to obstructions of the street be so amended as to read as follows

Section 2 Awnings when declared shall not be less than ten feet above the top of the sidewalk and so as to limit of a free passage from the sidewalk into the roadway if supported by upright posts that shall not be more than 10 inches square or all chamfered posts not further distant from the outside of the sidewalk than 10 inches or brackets shall extend from the line of the curb

Passed the Common Council May 6 1874

W S CALDWELL
Auditor and Clerk

Approved May 8 1874

HENRY FAILING
Mayor

To Contractors

SEALED PROPOSALS WILL BE RECEIVED AT the office of the Auditor and Clerk of the City of Portland until 12 o'clock M Saturday May 23 1874 for furnishing material and building the intersection of Stark and First streets as provided by Ordinance No 1471 and the specifications above

Each bid must be made out in full and give the lowest figure that the contractor will work for and state that if the contract is awarded to him he will enter into contract to construct the work and furnish sufficient sureties for the faithful performance

The right is reserved to reject any and all bids

W S CALDWELL
Auditor and Clerk

Portland May 16 1874

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ASSIGNEE'S SALE.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Oregon

In the matter of the assignment of Ben Holladay bankrupt

By virtue of an order of sale made by the Hon Matthew P Deady Judge of the District Court of the United States for the District of Oregon on the 14th day of May 1874 I will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash in gold coin of the United States on

SATURDAY, MAY 23, 1874,

at the hour of 12 o'clock M at the store of Ben Holladay on Front street between Washington and Stark streets in the city of Portland Oregon all the right title and interest of said Ben Holladay in and to the following described property to wit

The steamer Oneonta her engines boilers tackle apparel and furniture

The steamer Yaquina her engines boilers tackle apparel and furniture

The steamer Ajax her engines boilers tackle apparel and furniture

The steamer Gussie Telfair her engines boilers tackle apparel and furniture

The steamer Alert her engines boilers tackle apparel and furniture

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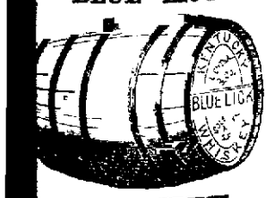

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MONDAY MORNING MAY 18 1874

CITY.

REV AUGUSTA J CHAPIN —Unparalleled Chapel was crowded to its fullest capacity yesterday forenoon the attractive feature of the services at that hour being the Rev Augusta J Chapin a young lady minister from Massachusetts who filled the pulpit by invitation of the pas tor Rev T L Eliot Long before the services commenced every seat was occupied and tem porary benches were provided along the aisles until all were accommodated At the usual hour Miss Chapin made her appearance in the pulpit The introductory exercises were conducted by Mr Eliot At the conclusion of these the lady minister arose and offered a very earnest fervent and eloquent prayer pre ceded to read the text The portion of Scrip ture on which was based her discourse was the fifth and sixth verses of the Gospel of St Luke third chapter The discourse which lol lowed was one of peculiar interest Miss Chapin is a member of the Universalist Church and the sermon was an exposition in brief of the doctrines and belief peculiar to that de nomination However widely persons may differ as to the correctness of that faith there could be no question as to the deep fervor rev erence and earnestness of the speaker In stature Miss Chapin is medium rather low with a very slight tendency towards corpulency She has a broad fore head well moulded head indicative of more than ordinary powers of mind and a pleasant face No one can look at Miss Chapin s features and not be instantly im pressed with the intellectual refinement firm ness and philanthropy written in unmistaka ble characters in every lineament In noiic ject is the style of speaking inferior to the coherent appearance of the lady Her voice although clear and strong is not robbed of its feminine eiderness and feeling She enun ciates very distinctly speaks in a full round tone and by a peculiar manner charms the hearer Miss Chapin makes but very few gestures but her gesticulation is perfectly free from mechanical stiffness and is only em ployed in the most modest and appropriate manner in adding force and emphasis to her language Her thoughts are clothed in plain clear and concise language which enjoys a singular freedom of ornamentation—always chastised and frequently beautiful and elo quent Miss Chapin is certainly one of the most engaging pleasant speakers to which it has been our fortune to listen We hope this public may have an opportunity of hearing her again both as a minister and lecturer

CHANGE OF GRADE.—Last year during the freshets of June portions of L and Water streets East Portland were submerged several feet and to prevent the bridges which consti tute the streets from being flooded away it was found necessary to tear up a considera ble portion of the planking During several weeks Water street between L and J was wholly impossible to either teams or pedes trians in consequence of the high water Rep resentations were made to the Board of Trustees several days ago and it was determined to materially alter the grade of these two streets Proposals were advertised for and the con tract awarded last week to Joseph E Smith, he being the lowest responsible bidder The change contemplated is to raise the grade sev eral feet to bring the top of the bridge if possi ble above the high water of June The bridge rests on piles driven down to the solid earth, so that the only way the matter can be reme died will be to place short pieces of timber of sufficient length to bring the bridge up to the required grade, on top of the piles, and secure ly strap them there by strips of iron Upon these will be placed the caps, stringers and plank This change of grade will be very necessary as the water threatens to be upon us high the present season Work will be commenced at once, and pushed vigorously enough to completion, as the river is rapidly rising and unless crowded expeditiously for ward the water will seriously retard the oper ations of the contractor

PASSENGERS COMING —The steamer *Ajax*, which sailed from San Francisco for Portland last Saturday morning, brings the following passengers Miss F Holmes and sister, Dr Bailey, U S A W A Williams, F L Ellis, Mrs H Sellen and daughter, Wm Howard Wm Bell and family, W B Wilshire, A Cohn, J F Parsons B Newman, H W Clark, C Ziegler C O Swomber, Geo Mitchell, Mrs J Stewart Mrs H A Royce and two children, W H Goldson and family, Mrs P Southwick, Mrs Mrs D J Moore, G B Wright, Jos Medley and family R D Lucas Dr G H Chance Dr T P Minor and wife, J Fleischner, A G Gibson, P Fleming J Wonderly, J A Bradley, C C Blakeslee Mrs G H Chick and three children, J M Welsh Miss J McLaughlin A Walter, J Athey, R Matthews, A Primrose, F Cedner and wife Mrs E Young and three children, Mrs Anna Burckhardt Mrs Thomas and child, Miss J Whitcomb, John Adair, C W Lucas.

A BALLOON ASCENSION.—The Sacramento *Union* of the 10th inst says 'A large num ber of ladies and gentlemen were at Agricul tural Park yesterday to witness the balloon ascension The performance did not com mence till 5 o'clock when Harry Clark and Laura went through their performance on the trapeze The box trick was next performed Jack Whiteman, the fish man, entered his aquarium and went through his part of the performance At 6 o clock Jack Lee mounted the trapeze bar suspended from the balloon which was filled with heated air, and the bal loon being let go ascended about one hundred feet Before he had time to go through any performance the balloon commenced to de scend and after floating about a quarter of a mile toward the upper end of the track, struck the ground and collapsed

LIST OF PATENTS —By a circular received from the firm of J McC Perham & Co, of Washington, D C, under date of 8th inst, we learn that the following list of patents has just been issued to residents of Oregon Map Ex hibitor—Ell F Russell, Portland, application filed February 6, 1874 Hay and Cotton Press —Michael Mickelson, Ashland, assignor to Cross A Davis, same place, application filed March 21, 1874 Buckle—Ell F Russell Port land, application filed February 6 1874 Auto mary Heater for Steam Fire Engines—Alex an B Hallock, Portland application filed November 9, 1872 Water Meter—Harvey R Leonard and Asa P Dennison, Portland ap plication filed January 21 1874 Gram Trim mer—George P Fitts, Jacksonville, application filed November 15, 1873

DEBATE.—The contest between the Philom athes of the city and the Atkas of Salem is to take place on Saturday evening the 23d inst, in the University chapel hall The ques tion selected for discussion is *Resolved* That the adoption of a compulsory educational law in the United States would be injurious to the country The Philomathians represented by Messrs W H Adams H D Chapman and D W Taylor will take the affirmative Messrs O Royal, Miles M Miller and Geo I Per ry of the Atkas will take the negative Essays by Wallace Struble of the Philo and J A Lemon of the Atkas, will be read as declamations by H Breedon of the Philo and R C Terry of the Atkas The programme will be interspersed with music

SHALLWATER BAY —This place is becoming a shipping port of no inconsiderable importance for lumber, as well as for the denizens of the water Two vessels have already been loaded at Shallwater Bay and a third is taking on a cargo from the new steam sawmill on the Willapa The brig *Ocean* is now discharging her ballast on sounding, all fathoms of water is found Oysters are still in vast quantities Oyster planting is still in vogue During the present season 200 baskets of these invertebrates were shipped, in April 2,000 baskets were shipped and 3,000 baskets will be yet shipped this season about 5,000 baskets

MADAME PHELPS —Commencing Monday night Mr. Phelps and troupe now playing at the Grand en route for Portland the Victoria *Colonist* of the 12th says The people of Victoria and Oregon are about to enjoy a rich musical treat Mrs F M Phelps and her talented troupe sail to-day on the *Northerner* for a short professional engagement They have had a very successful season here and carry away with them the golden opinions and good wishes of all May they meet with the success to which their high talent entitle them

WEATHER REPORT —From the records of the U S Signal Station of Observation, Portland Oregon, May 17, 1874:

	7 A M	2 P M	9 P M
Barometer	619	609	6 9
Wind, direction	Calm	N	Calm
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Weather	Clear	Clear	Clear

HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY —The Directors of the State Horticultural Society will meet in this city next Saturday at 1 o'clock P M at the office of Gibbs & Hughes for the transac tion of important business We learn that the Directors at a previous meeting have determ ined to hold the Horticultural and Pomological Fair in this city some time during the en suing month It was thought prudent to de fer the Fair until later in the season than in June This postponement will enable per sons from a larger assortment of fruits and flowers than if the Fair were held earlier The precise time has not yet been fixed nor the hall des ignated It is to determine the time and place that the meeting of the Directors will be held and also to make other preliminary ar rangements It is to be hoped that all per sons—whether florists or horticulturists—will take a lively interest in the forthcoming Fair and contribute liberally in making it a credit to our town, State

LAND OPERATIONS We learn that there is considerable complaint among the farmers who own land contiguous to the breakwater now being constructed across Parker's Slough near the Columbia It is claimed that the pro posed improvement will back the water up and during the high freshet of June their lands will be inundated, and consequently rendered worthless One farmer who has land situated so as to be affected by the construction of the proposed breakwater states that already the dominion and also that of several of the neighbors is be ing washed away There is so much com plaint that those persons whose interests are the most seriously affected propose to the gen tlemen of the Government engaged in the execution of the proposed improvement of demanding damages for all losses which are claimed will follow should the work progress

DIED FROM INJURIES —Mr Malt in Leverich a young man aged about 18 years died in this city on Saturday from the effects of injuries re ceived by the falling of his horse some two weeks ago The young man was employed at the time he received the fatal injuries in light ing the lamps of the city In turning a corner suddenly his horse slipped and fell hurling him violently against the edge of the sidewalk From the violence of the fall the young man received severe internal injuries from which he died, after lingering in great pain for more than 10 days He was a young man of indus trious habits and good reputation His pa rents and numerous friends are greatly afflicted by the sad stroke

LECTURE ON TEMPERANCE —The Albany Tem perance Alliance has requested Dr Lindsley of this city to deliver a lecture for them on the subject of Temperance on Thursday even ing the 21st inst We are informed that Dr Lindsley has accepted the invitation

Y M C A MEETING —A special meeting of the Young Men's Christian Association will be held at their room this evening, at 7 30 o clock to receive and act upon reports of Committees appointed last week All members are re quested to be present

MILITARY NOTES.

First Lieut Geo W Evans Adjutant 21st Infantry is under orders to return to Van couver, from Fort Klamath, Oregon and is ex pected to arrive here about the 29th inst

First Lieut F H Lee Larson, 21st Infantry, now at Vancouver will leave for Fort Klam ath Oregon in a few days He will take all the recruits belonging to that post with him

First Lieut E W Stone, 21st Infantry, (Company B) and family arrived at Vancouver on Monday last Lieut Stone was on six months leave of absence and is now en route to join his company at Fort Walla Walla

Col Alfred Sully arrived at Fort Vancouver on the 11th inst to take command of the 21st Infantry, headquarters at that post The com mand of this regiment has since Col Granger retired been in the hands of the Lieut Col of the regiment, (Lieut Col F Wheaton) Col Sully is a graduate from the Military Academy at West Point (July 1st, 1841) He served in the Florida war against the Seminole Indians in 1841–42—in the Mexican war in 1846–47 and was engaged in the siege of Vera Cruz from March 9th to March 29th, 1847 During the late rebellion he was promoted to Major of the 8th Infantry, and appointed Brevet Lieut Col for gallant and meritorious services at the bat tle of Fair Oaks Va—Brevet Colonel July 1st 1862, for gallant and meritorious conduct at the battle of Malvern Hill, Va—Brevet Brig Gen U S A for gallant and meritorious conduct in campaign against Indians in the northwest and at White Stone Hill, Dakota Territory

PICNICS.

The teachers pupils friends and parents connected with the Taylor street M E Sun day School will hold their annual picnic on Friday next Aurora has been selected as the place For particulars see advertisement in to-morrow morning's paper Miss Gemma Frankie has been chosen May Queen

To morrow the Portland Hibernian Benevo lent Society will give a grand excursion and basket picnic at Moore's Grove, on Sau vies Island This old and well known organization enjoys the enviable reputation of giving very successful and profitable balls par ties excursions, picnics etc, and the forth coming affair promises to be equal in every particular to preceding ones The committee to whom was referred all necessary arrange ments, have been unsparing in their efforts The splendid steamer *Willamette Chief* has been chartered expressly for the occasion also a large barge which will be attached to the steamer This barge will be handsomely decorated and will afford ample opportunity for dancing both to and from the grounds. The East Portland Brass and String Band has been engaged and an abundance of good music will be furnished The grounds have been selected and prepared with a view to com fort in regard to shade and opportunity for lunch For the accommodation of dancers a splendid platform has been erect ed at the grove In addition to lunch and dancing there will be a number of field sports comprising quoit pitching, kicking foot ball, sack racing, wheelbarrow racing climbing a greased pole chasing a fat hog, fat man's race swinging etc etc The steamer will take her departure from Central wharf at 9 o clock A M All who wish to spend a pleasant day should purchase tickets and attend

BASE BALL

May 1st at Philadelphia Atlantic 11 Bal timore, 5 At Hartford, Conn, same date Hartford 10 Mutuals 9 N Y 7 All the above clubs are in the championship arena

The game of base ball which was played on the 16th Saturday between the Star Club of Van couver and the Mutual, of Portland re sulted in the victory of the former club the score standing, Amateurs 47 Mutuals 28

The return game between the Star club of Vancouver and Crescent of this city was played on the grounds west of the Academy last Saturday The game commenced at 11 20 o'clock A M and closed at 2 30 o'clock P M At the close of the innings, the score stood Crescents 2 Stars 1 W A Hart acted as umpire W Hedsen as scorer for the Crescents and William Birkett for the Stars

LOCAL BREVITIES

The Hibernian picnic to-morrow Every body is going, and of course

A number of dogs belonging to Sam Ander son fell in the river yesterday from Ward's wharf and were drowned

Wheat sailing continues brisk Ships are taking on board large cargoes

The Portland Park Association has had the track in excellent shape during the past week and on Saturday last there was a fine turnout

The Portland Rowing Club will meet this evening at their rooms Business of importance to the club will be transacted

Mr Ashmead has declined the position of Deputy Collector of Customs at this port

Persons having articles for sale can find a ready market at the Second hand Store on Front street

Art Gallery

Gold Hunter Case
Gold Stem Winder
Gold Hunter Lever
Gold Hunter Quarter
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For fine pictures go to Dennes's new pho tograph rooms Yamhill and First streets Employs one of the best Gallery from the East photographers and retouchers in Oregon Street to please all who call Only one flight of stairs

WHERE THE MONEY GOES

People who wonder what goes with all the money brought into Oregon, and dug out of our mines, may be somewhat en lightened by the following computation, made by Dr D S Matteson of Amity ville The result of his investigations he gives to the *Willamette Farmer* in a letter the path of which is continued in this effort

I find very few people who have any con ception of the enormous drain on the circulat ing medium of this State induced by reason of our importation of articles and commodities which we can produce at home at as small cost as we pay for that which we import Wages, receipts and threshers bills are being bully ing cash out the pockets of the laboring men account when considering the subject and though these are paid as the financial agents of the country they are inadequate to supply the demands which the purchasing power of our people create Let us look at this matter

In last communication I quoted a paper of the 8th inst Mr Matteson says Nancy Hanks can each wagon may be saved to our hands and the most economical way to bring the rest appears to be to put manufactures and building our wagons at home He also says that two firms in Portland and one in Salem will receive this season an aggregate of 1 000 wagons

Assuming that this number of wagons are imported and sold in this State yearly let us see what amount of money we send East for them and how much of it goes to pay freight and other charges on wagons and from which we have an abundance at home Assuming the total price of each wagon to be $300 we have the amount of $300 000 sent out of the State yearly for wagons alone $90 on each which may be saved to our State circulation by making these wagons here gives us the snug little sum of $27 000 leaving some one else to figure on the reapers threshers plows, and other implements and machinery we im port allow me to call attention to a few little items A small loaf will make a great ship stays Franklin and we will probably some of these little holes

Messrs Holden & Whatley of this little burgh sell yearly of pickles pepper sauce and canned fruits which are imported from Cali fornia to the value of $80 garden seeds $40, soap, $50 candles $100 ground nuts and $40

Assuming that Salem does ten times the amount of business that this place does and counting what other stores in different parts of this county I can call to mind and assuming that the store here is a fair average I find one thirtieth the business of the county is done here Thus gives us or

Pickles and canned fruit	$1 800
Garden seeds	1 200
Soap	1 500
Candles	3 000
Ground mustard	300
Giving an aggregate of	$30 000

On these little things alone things which we can and ought to produce ourselves

The same calculation will give us

For boots and shoes	$30 000
Clothing, including shirts hats etc	90 00
Total for Marion county alone	$1 20 000

Assume that this county does one tenth of the business of the State and we have for the whole State $1 200 000 to which add the little item which may be saved on wagons and we have $1 182 000 going out of the State yearly, now add the reapers, threshers plows etc, and the numberless other leaks overlooked in the above calculation and then ask where *does* all the money go? These figures are per haps far from correct yet I think they will be found under, rather than overestimated Let us now look at another phase of this matter To get money to pay for these im ports, we must market our produce We send wheat to Liverpool and pay for trans portation, insurance, commission, etc, etc, about one third of what we get for it there In other words it takes one third of our wheat to market the other two thirds Transporta tion Student in his communication of May 4th says The surplus wheat of this (Mari on) county is about 600 000 bushels Assume then that Marion county raises one third of the wheat of the State and we have 2 000,000 bushels as the total surplus Then to make wheat worth $1 per bushel here it must bring $1 50 in Liverpool, and we have $1 200 000 for sending it to market add this to the other little item of our expenditures and we have $2 083 000 yearly extracted from our home circulation and wealth

SCALPED ALIVE —A Kankakee, Ill, dispatch of May 4th, says A young lady employed at the button factory, named Laurongo (French) was frightfully mutilated this noon While stooping to pick up the buttons which had fallen to the floor during her morning's work her flowing hair was caught by a revolving shaft and in an instant the entire left hemis phere of the scalp was torn from the skull For a moment the skull gleamed with a ghast ly whiteness and then the blood started in to rents Some moments elapsed before the ma chinery could be stopped and the unfortunate young woman relieved from her horrible situ ation The spectacle was sickening one and well nigh paralyzed her companions As in some other cases of this nature, the victim at first experienced no pain and was able to walk home She now lies in a critical condition It will be impossible to replace the scalp as it was torn into fragments

Tilamook Lodge I O G T organized Bridge port Lodge of Good Templars at Bridgeport Polk county with 16 members The follow ing officers were elected and installed W C T Sullivan W V T Mrs N Holman W S J J Bell W A S N Holman W I A J Gillen W M Crawford Williams W I G N D Gillen W O G John Brown W G G B Riggs P W C T Isaac Hubbard

WANTED IMMEDIATELY —Four good Millin ers Apply at Mrs J Macmanus's First street Portland

HART'S FOUNTAIN

I saw upon the crowded street
A dark and swelling throng
Walking, running and jostling
And pushing each other along
Where are these people going
I asked of an aged man
And he spoke with the air of a prophet
To drink from Hart's fountain

I walked along the avenue
Till came to the beautiful store
Where the people were surging inward
With each one bought his fill
And the crowd kept growing thicker
Like rivers joining a main
As far as sight could reach in the distance
Was seen the throng to obtain

Fun and refresh The cost of imported and domestic liquors is merely nominal

SHIP STYLE —A fresh lot of the celebrated Ship Style Cigars just received by M S D CHAR LTON & CO

Fire and marine insurance which can be effected at the lowest rates of premium by applying at the office of the Commercial Insurance Co of San Francisco in the Union Insurance Company's building, corner of First and Oak streets Their agents in the interior are fully instructed to call on the public generally and solicit insurance All new risks will be taken at the lowest rates consistent with safety and the agents are instructed to be prompt in the adjustment of losses and liberal in the settlement of the same

The public are requested to call at the D & S Bank and examine the elegant assortment of Diamonds Watches Jewelry and Silverware just received by the last steamer

Oriental Salmon Caviare Anchovies Sardines Mushrooms Pickles Sauces and other delicacies for sale at the Commercial Restaurant

The Doctor who knows no incredible

Wanted Immediately Two Boys to learn the Printing business Apply at this office

J H Stanton and Hermann Heinrich have this day formed a co partnership for the purpose of carrying on the Boot and Shoe business at the old stand of Heinrich & Stanton Front street between Washington and Stark

Knights of Pythias —Multnomah Lodge No 1 K of P will meet on Thursday Evening May 21st at 7 30 o clock at their Hall Third and Taylor streets Sojourning Knights are cordially invited to attend Per order of C C DeWITT K R S

Pythian Hall Third and Taylor streets Portland Oregon

Mr Pittock will be at the Occidental Hotel Portland on Monday May 18th and will remain there for a few days only

STOP THIEF! —Stolen from the premises of the undersigned on the night of May 15th a dark bay mare about 5 years old with a white star in the forehead and a small white spot on the nose Any person giving information leading to the recovery of said animal will be liberally rewarded

JOHN HAMILTON

COOS BAY ITEMS

Our Empire City correspondent sends the following under date of May 13th

Marshfield has now among its business es tablishments a photographic gallery

The tug *Hyak* is undergoing repairs on Lost Creek She has done good service

Parties are making an effort to get a line on the Coquille with a view to get out of next

The U S S *Shubrick* called last week and after repairing, the old Hulk departed for the southern coast

The schooner *Lizzie* which was wrecked several months since on the Umpqua bar is now here undergoing repairs

The Custom House in Empire City has been fitted up and Mr Jasper Nichols is now engaged in making a chart of the harbor

Circuit Court will convene in this city the 18th inst There are twenty five cases on the docket including four divorce suits

The steamer *Shubrick* was the only arrival last week Sailed—bound *Elvira* and *Fanny Lake* schooners *Coquille* and *Hattie*

HOTEL ARRIVALS.

W H Tweedy Portland	John A Lowe St Louis
W A Phillips Marshfield	J Wright ma Vancouver
T J Wardby Victoria	Jas Bulger do
Mrs Lohn St Scotland	H Corbett Mt Idaho T
H T Abbott R Evans	D C Andrews Wallula
W J Sadler do	Mrs Springer Cash Dalles
O W Park N Yamhill	H Bell do
P S Smith Mt Mich	J A Chrisman Vancouver
Phil Cusick Umatilla	J J Johnson and 2 Yamhill
D Cusick do	C S Wright Oregon
P O Smith Mt Pleasant	J Eisenbeis Salem
R Cox's Deer Island	H Barron Wood Niver
D W Nicholson Vancouver	Mr Pilcher Kansas
R Ridgeway Portland	J M Morgan Halsey
J Wetzel do	J J Williams Coos Bay
T W Mc Cune Scott	T W Cass Yreka
S J Chapin	C I Wright
L M Hilke S F	

ASTOR HOUSE.

F Hatch Victoria	Jim Lee Washington
J Stump Cal	J Johnson Sw N Yamhill
J Palmer	R Douglas Umatilla
J Collins	Jas Lee N Yamhill
L N Rhode S F	J Booth
M Grimsdell Siskiyou	H R Kendrick Hillsboro
J Kahnon Rollinsville Nev	Comilla Siskiyou
A McKenzie Indr Spgs	S H Woodrum Siskiyou
S McDonald S F	W P Conlon Vancouver
H Ware Nevada	R Burr Mormon Basin
D Logan N Y	F E Underwood Or
J Landergan N Y	Thos Pierce Siskiyou
Gr Scull N J	H Mack Dalles
J N Epler Ohio	A Dillman Sitka
J A Yantis Lewiston	Stetson Granite Creek
J E Johnson Umatilla	J Campbell Salem

ST CHARLES HOTEL

A B Jones St Paul Minn	H Small Roseburg
S Williams St Joe	D H Mungan Salem
W Lahana N F	S Wilson Tacoma
S T Chrisman Clifton	D Kelley Seattle
C W Cochamouth Clifton	Partridge & Son Olympia
John Sullivan Dalles	Mary Barnes S F
W Davis Mt Helena	Mr McCully
C John on Alsea Or City	J Winn San Jose Kalama
H White Lake Prairie W T	G A Harding Or City
J Hollings Boise City	J A Boyer Jacksonville
Thos Conroy do	H A Simon Astoria
Jacob Bauman do	J M Cochran S F
J Sullivan Siskiyou	Jno Cogswell Lane Co
J M Wheadon Shitwater	J Sinclair A Iowa
do	Lewis Wetzen Van
J H Wheadon do	J M Gifford Salem
D & S Bank Ashland	H S Vaughn Walton Or

GOLDSTEIN'S HOTEL

L F Stewart Kan s City Mo	W J Hinson Vancouver
G Paquet Oregon City	John Rankins do
Chas Stewart Dalles	Wm Henry do
James Davis Vancouver	George Rose do
Geo Langel do	Clark Loughlers Kanyon
Martin Smith do	Ramson Bates Bend Or
G W Bonheur do	J O Mally Salem
Mrs H Owen Eugene	Jno Boggs do
John Cogswell Lane Co	W J Shodgrass Oro Fino
J E Rowlin Astoria	Frank Clark Scillacoom
Miss D Owens do	W P
	F E Kellogg Boise City

OCCIDENTAL HOTEL

M C Thorton Idaho	J Ellison do
A J Condon Oswego	John Dolan Salem
W Glassford W W	M Gaines Kalama
C P Cotton St John	Geo Shrift Ohio
D Newell Fort Wrangell	Isaac Myers Fir Grove
M S McMurry do	Joseph Padget and wife,
Dr J R Bates Dallas	Oregon City
Lewis Young do	D F Grifin Scio
A W Western Lewiston	

DISEASES OF THE BLOOD.

The Blood is the Life When this source is cor rupted the plainest and sorrow producing effects are visible in many shapes The multifarious forms in which it manifests itself would form subjects upon which I might write volumes But as all the varied forms of disease which depend upon bad blood are cured or best treated by such medicines as take up from this fluid and excrete from the system the nox ious elements it is not of practical importance that I should describe each For instance medical au thors describe about fifty varieties of skin disease but as they all require for their cure very similar treatment it is of no practical utility to know just what name to apply to a certain form of skin dis ease so you know how best to cure it Then again I might go on and describe scrofula in all its kinds of sores ulcers white swellings enlarged glands and ulcers of every appearance might de scribe how virulent poison may show itself in vari ous forms of eruptions ulcers and throat boils to more or less but as all these various appearing mani festations of bad blood are cured by one uniform means, I deem such a course unnecessary Thoroughly cleanse the blood which is the great fountain of life and good digestion a fair skin buoyant spirits vital strength and soundness of constitution will all in turn follow For this purpose Dr Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery and Purgative Pellets are pre eminently the article needed They are warranted to cure Tetter Salt Rheum Scald Head Salt Rheu Ery sipelas Rose Rash or Erysipelas Ring Worms Pimples Blotches Spots Pustules Pustules Boils Carbuncles Sore Eyes Rough Skin Scurf Scrof ulous Sores and Swellings Fever Sores White Swell ings Tumors Old Sores Ulcerations Affections of the Skin Throat and Lung Diseases of the Liver Stomach Kidneys and Bladder

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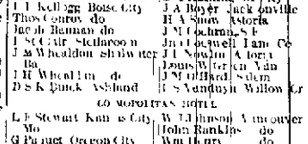

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FUNERAL HYMN

The following hymn written by Oliver Wendell Holmes was sung on the occasion of Senator Sumner's funeral oration on Charles Sumner in Music Hall Boston April 29th

Once more by sacred towers
Your solemn dirges sound
In watching hands the April dew
Once more to deck his mound
A nation mourns its dead
Its sorrowing voices one
As Israel's monarch bowed his head
And cried My son My son

Why mourn for him?—Let him
The welcome angel am
Ere set his eye with age was dim
Or bent his snitch frame
His weapon still was lifted high
His shield was lifted high
To slay the wrong to save the right
What happier hour to die

Thou ordered all things well
Thy servant's work was done
He lived to hear Oppression's knell
The shouts for Freedom won
Hark From the opening skies
The anthem's echoing swell—
O mourning Land lift up those eyes
God reigneth All is well

EDMONDS ALREADY TALKING BACK

[From the New York Sun]

At ten o'clock Sunday morning a reporter of the *Sun* called on one of the most noted spirit mediums of this city to learn whether Judge Edmonds was ready to speak to his friends The medium ushered the reporter into an extension room back of the spacious parlors and said that spirits were not generally able to communicate much so very soon after being disembodied He took off the cover from the table, leaving nothing on it but two slates, and the reporter and medium sat down at adjoining sides, the medium requested the reporter to look underneath to see that there was nothing but an ordinary black walnut table only that, and nothing more, saw that nothing was written on the slates, laid his hand flat on the table, and, when the medium did the same, nearly covering the reporter's fingers, there instantly came little knocks, regular and faint like the ticking of a watch Then they grew louder, and were heard on various parts of the table and against the chair of the reporter The table swayed When the table was still the slates on it thumped up and down A Gothic chair heavily upholstered violently slid out into the room, and back whence it came Then it quickly drew up to the table, stationed itself on the side opposite the reporter The double slate that was folded together by hinges, with a bit of soapstone enclosed, rapidly slid over to the side of the table by the aforesaid chair Then the sound of rapid fine writing was heard for several minutes As it ceased the double-slate slid aside knocks were heard beating under the four hands still outspread the medium opened the folded slates, they were covered with fine, neat writing and the reporter read the following

To my Friends

"At last my spirit is freed from the dross and clay, and now my joy is complete for now I have entered that golden gate that I have seen ajar My reception into the new life was grand and impressive The first who met me was my dear and faithful wife, who had been a glowing star in my path of earth life, and now her sweet and loving influence gives me strength to return and give to my friends the olive branch of eternal life, to prove that I have reached the evergreen shores of that life eternal I also met my old friends who left before me It was some time before I understood my change For before I passed from earth I had dreams of the spiritland, and expected to find myself still in a dream But I find it one long dream that proves reality Could you all know and feel the blessings of this beautiful truth, you would give it more of your time and less time to the abuse of others that believe in its goodness. I shall often be at the side my friends, but only in spirit will they see me, nevertheless I shall try to bring you all gladness, until sadness and sorrow are no more

I cannot now say more I thank my friends for their last tribute to my remains I am ever a friend to all

J W EDMONDS"

MEANS OF CHECKING COUGHING, SNEEZING, ETC

[Lecture of Dr Brown Sequard at Boston]

There are many facts which show that morbid phenomena of respiration can be also stopped by the influence of arrest Coughing, for instance, can be stopped by pressing on the nerves on the lip in the neighborhood of the nose A pressure there may prevent a cough when it is beginning Sneezing may be stopped by the same mechanism Pressing also in the neighborhood of the ear, right in front of the ear, may stop coughing It is also true of hiccough, but much less so than for sneezing or coughing Pressing very hard on the top of the mouth inside is also a means of stopping coughing, and I may say that the will has immense power there There was a French surgeon who used to say, whenever he entered the wards of his hospital, "The first patient who coughs here will be deprived of food to-day" It was exceedingly rare that a patient coughed there

There are many other affections associated with breathing which can be stopped by the same mechanism that stops the heart's action. In spasms of the glottis, which is a terrible thing in children, as you well know, as it sometimes causes death, and also in whooping cough it is possible to afford relief by throwing cold water on the face, or by tickling the soles of the feet, which produces laughter, and at the same time goes to the gray matter that is producing the spasm and arrests it almost at once I would not say that these means are always successful I would not say that we can always prevent cough by our will, but in many instances those things are possible, and if you remember that bronchitis and pneumonia, or any other acute affection of the lungs, hacking or coughing greatly increases the trouble at times you can easily see how important it is for the patient to try to avoid coughing as best he can

MASONRY AND THE POPE

A special telegram to the Chicago *Times* dated New York April 28, says

At the semi annual meeting of the Orient, of Palermo Italy held in that city on the 17th of March Mastai Ferretti was expelled from the order for violating his vows and perjury Mastai Ferretti is no other person than Pius IX Pope of Rome The decree of the lodge in Palermo is published in the official paper of the order of Freemasons at Cologne Germany and dated March 27 It is preceded by the minutes of the lodge in which Mastai Ferretti in 1846 was initiated into the order under the old Scottish rite The decree read as follows

A man called Mastai Ferretti who received the baptism of Freemasonry and solemnly pledged his love and fellowship and who afterward was crowned pope on King under the title of Pio Nono has now cursed his former brethren and excommunicated all members of the order of Freemasons Therefore said Mastai Ferretti is herewith by decree of the Grand Lodge of the Orient of Palermo expelled from the order for perjury

The charges against Mastai Ferretti were first preferred in his lodge at Palermo, in 1850, and nonaction and cops thereof sent to Rome with a request to attend the lodge for the purpose of his vindication To this the pope made no reply and for divers reasons the charges were not pressed until the Pope aligned the clergy of Brazil to aggressive measures against the Freemasons in that country Then the charges were pressed and the second and final motion carried, and after a formal trial a decree of expulsion was entered and ordered to be published The decree bears the signature of Victor Emmanuel King of Italy and Mayor of the Orient of Italy

FINANCE AND COMMERCE.

Financial.

SATURDAY EVENING May 16 1874

Gold in New York 11-
Portland Legal Tenders buying 89 selling 90
Gold bars are quotable at 7.20@7.50 fine
Exchange on New York 1 per cent premium for currency and one per cent premium for gold
Exchange on San Francisco at ½ of 1 per cent premium
Wheat in Liverpool was unchanged advices from San Francisco of the 14th report a large engagement at 10s 5d for local

The Treasury statement called for the week ending this day and until the demand for funds to meet the interest due July 1st 1874 on the bonds of the 5-20 class and the supply Rate of interest to be charged on all gilt edged paper is fixed at 6 per cent per annum Holders of bonds and other securities will be allowed to put their bonds and other securities in the hands of the Treasurer for collection and to receive the coupons or interest due July 1st 1874 on the bonds thus deposited at the rate of 6 per cent per annum from the date of deposit to the 1st day of July 1874 when the interest will be paid

The amount of currency in the United States Treasury at Washington on the 1st inst was 20 000 000 an increase of 1 600 000 during the month previous The amount in circulation was $378 000 000 an increase of $5 000 000 during the month and nearly $10 000 000 larger than it was on the 1st of April This is due to the coming in of the 3 65-100 per cent. certificates last January, and the work of retirement has been again commenced and we hope it may be carried forward with all possible vigor The government sells $10 000 000 in coin this month and the sales will probably be continued

United States Exports

A table showing the total exports of the United States during the last calendar year and five of specie has the following value each year in round numbers $400 000 000 against $412 000 000 the previous year The specie exports declined $40 000 000 from last year and were $60 000 000 The importations amounted to $460 000 000 where they had been $800 000 000—a decline of $340 000 000 The net contribution to ease in the markets of the country was $140 000 000

The Philadelphia *North American* says

The trade between this country and Great Britain the first two months of the current year has been significant and greatly encouraging to the former The British imports have been unusually active and 15 per cent in quantity of the total British imports These imports this year have been 17 per cent both in value and quantity—not bullion, but coming so near to that that a sense of worthiness very properly called On the other hand the British exports further in the two months named have fallen off 18 per cent in quantity and 8 per cent in value and a proportion of the less and later and unsatisfactory goods in London which hardly pass through our ports certain Asiatic, although their own consumption of British cotton fabrics was 200 000 yards less than last year China received 3 000 000 yards through United States ports this year making an apparent increase The main fact holds too in the iron and coal trade. The British exports in the first two months of the year show 15 per cent decline in quantity and £3 000 in value from the all 1873 of the year The export of railroad iron fell from 19 961 tons to 7 tons of lumber from 5 to 8 of pig iron, but steel from 4 to 2 tons The suspension of railroad enterprise and of the industries directly connected with this but still at a greatly reduced rate that continues to be the case as to these articles is not made worse by the flooding of the market with cheap foreign manufactures in a manner and to an amount that would postpone the reconstruction

Wool Reports.

The National Live Stock Journal formerly published at Jacksonville Illinois but now at Indianapolis contains full reports of the condition and prospects of the Wool crop in several of the Western States from which we gather that in Illinois Indiana Iowa, Kansas Minnesota Missouri Ohio and Wisconsin the reported number of sheep of all kinds on Jan 1st was 10 616 000 average estimated increase over last year in the number to be sheared 10 per cent. Assuming the increase of all kinds to have been the same there were in those States March 1st 1874 a trifle over 10,127 000 sheep Reckoning 3½ lbs to the fleece of wool per fleece the total clip last year in these States was a little more than 35 000 000 pounds The estimates in regard to this year's average falling off in the weight of fleeces of 12 per cent Taking the slight gain in number and the loss in weight of fleeces the result leaves a probable shortage this year of a little over 1 500 000 lbs of wool The past winter has been generally very favorable to sheep breeding and while the average condition of March 15th was over 1 per cent better than at the same date last year the increase of lambs has been considerably greater as compared with the previous winter

Shipping Intelligence.

The former Ajax will be due here on Tuesday evening next she having left San Francisco noon to-day

The barks Palos Callao and Ceylon are both at Flanders wharf the former receiving wheat the latter discharging cargo and preparing to take on a cargo of grain on full for Europe

The Mendocino has dropped down to the North Portland mills where she is to receive a lot of lumber The Rosalie at the same wharf which will fill in a few days

San Francisco Stock Market

[By Telegraph]

SAN FRANCISCO May 16

Ophir	1	Water Pipe	
Mexican	1	Spring Valley	
B & B	1	Chollar	
Point	8½	Hale & N	8½
Imperial	1	Jacket	70
Kentuck	1	Empire Mill	
Belcher	89	Alpha	
Con Virginia		Commodore	
Exchequer	20	Sierra Nevada	19½
Overman	21½	Seg Belcher	
Caledonia	1½	Julia	
Globe		Knickerbocker	
California	45	Baltimore	
Eclipse	4½	Silver Hill	
N Con		Dayton	
Woodville		Tyler	
Andes	1	Mint	
Raymond & Ely	20	Meadow Valley	11
Roche		Turner Con	
American Flag	3½	W & C	
Belmont	1½	H & H	
Empire	1	Silver Peak	
N Belmont		Newark	
Eldorado South	8	Rye	
Eldorado N		Wasp	
Mahogany		Believe	
S Charot	11	Empire Idaho	

PUBLIC DISCUSSION.

T W Davenport Independent candidate for Congress, and Richard Williams Republican candidate, will address the people as follow

Union Monday May 18 at 1 M
Baker City Tuesday May 19 8 P M
Eldorado Wednesday May 20 at 1 M
Canyon City, Saturday May 23 at 1 M

P F Campbell and T F Grover candidates for Governor will speak at the following times and places

Pendleton Monday	May 18
Weston Tuesday	" 19
La Grande Thursday	" 21
Union Friday	" 22
Baker City Saturday	" 23

Speaking to begin promptly at 1 P M each day except at Pendleton and the Dalles at which places it will begin at 1 M

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For Governor,
T. F. CAMPBELL of Polk,

For Secretary of State,
J. H. DOUTHITT of Wasco

For Treasurer
D. BEACH, of Linn

For State Printer
E. W. M. HAND of Wasco

For Superintendent of Public Instruction
M. M. OGLESBY, of Douglas

DISTRICT NOMINATIONS

For Joint Senator—Multnomah, JOHN BURNETT
Clackamas, A. W. WATSON
For Joint Representative—Multnomah, HENRY HILL, SIMON FORD
For District Attorney—Multnomah, CHARLES A. LAMBERSON

PEOPLE'S JUDICIAL TICKET

For District Judge—Fourth Judicial District, L. D. SHATTUCK
For Circuit Judge—Fourth Judicial District, R. MORROW, H. THOMPSON

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For Sheriff—William Sparks
For County Clerk—H. Hurst
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H C SCHUYLER Secretary
Portland Oregon May 11 1874 may12td

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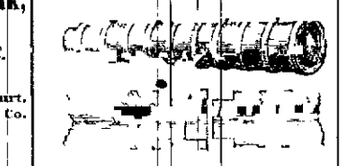

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Ordinance No. 1176.

AN ORDINANCE TO PROVIDE FOR THE TIME and manner of improving the intersection of Stark and First street

The City of Portland does ordain as follows
Section 1 The construction of a Cistern at the intersection of Stark and First streets having been declared necessary on the petition of a majority of the property interested having been signed by the owners of more than two thirds of the property interested in said Cistern, and all leasing that the same may be done—the proposed improvement of said intersection shall be completed as hereinafter provided on or before the 30th day of May 1874
Section 2 The improvement shall consist of grading the removal of all surplus material leaving the sides of the intersection of Stark and First streets with such cross slopes as will convey the water with a free flow to the gutters as near as practicable upon the plan adopted for the planking of Front street
Section 3 The Contractor shall have entire charge of the work and shall be responsible for any loss or damage caused by carelessness neglect
Section 4 The work to be done under this ordinance shall be under the supervision of the Committee on Streets and Public Property and Superintendent of Streets and completed to their full satisfaction
Section 5 The Commissioner of Streets and Public Property are hereby authorized to advertise for proposals and contract with the lowest responsible bidder for the improvement herein provided for
Section 6 This ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after its passage

Approved May 12 1874
HENRY FAILING
Mayor

ASSIGNEE'S SALE

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Oregon Notice is hereby given that on the 11th day of May A D 1874 a warrant in bankruptcy was issued out of the District Court of the United States for the District of Oregon against the estate of Thomas Cavanaugh of Portland in the County of Multnomah and District aforesaid who has been duly adjudged a bankrupt upon his own petition that the payment of any debts and the delivery of any property belonging to such bankrupt to him or for his use and the transfer of any property by him are forbidden by law that a meeting of the creditors of the said bankrupt to prove their debts and choose one or more assignees of his estate will be held at a court of bankruptcy to be holden at Portland in said District on the 30th day of May A D 1874 at 10 o'clock A M of that day

And notice is hereby given that all the property of said bankrupt is ordered to be delivered to the assignee and that all debts due to said bankrupt are required to be paid to the assignee

Dated at Portland this 11th day of May A D 1874

W. STRONG
Clerk of said Court

ASSIGNEE'S SALE

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Oregon In the matter of Bankruptcy of Thomas Cavanaugh

I hereby give notice that I will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash at the office of Lownsdale & Chapman in the City of Portland in the County of Multnomah and District aforesaid on the 30th day of May A D 1874 at 10 o'clock A M of that day all the right title and interest of said bankrupt in and to the following described property to wit The W W Baker Drug Co Stock in trade consisting of Drugs Medicines Patent Medicines Toilet articles Surgical Instruments Glassware Paints Oils Dye Stuffs Perfumery Brushes Fancy goods Stationery Cigars Tobacco Snuff Soaps Wines Liquors Cordials Bitters Cologne Water Glass Ware Show Cases Counters Shelving Gas Fixtures Safe Scales Weights Measures Counting House Furniture Horse and Cart and all other property belonging to said bankrupt at the time of the commencement of proceedings in bankruptcy in the store and premises occupied by said bankrupt at the corner of Front and Taylor streets in said City of Portland

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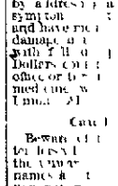

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Congressional News.

WASHINGTON May 18—The House Banking Committee this morning rejected by a vote of 6 to 5 a recommendation to pass the currency bill as amended by the Senate and a proposition from the same from the Senate to take the bill from the Chairman moved to take the bill from the table for action Carried